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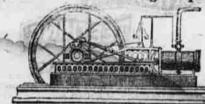
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other side of the Potemac. I rode over in the forenoon, and found the troops drawn up in the meadows which extend from the river toward the tete-du-pont. The sentries on the Long Bridge examined the passes closely. One effect of the recent orders in relation to passes has been to diminish the number of people on the roads to the camps very much; but there are great quantities of earts and wagons on the move, and it looks as if the authorities were

thy in Europe, will soon be refleved from the indignity of such a small command as that to which he has been reduced after having led a great army. He has studied his profession about the 'little dears' of that American about the 'little dears' of the American in the supplements, and something area about the 'little dears' of the American in the supplements are supplements. thoroughly, and practically knows the constitu-tion of all the European armies, has served in to be told in the bazaars of the Southern Bag-Mexico, is a traveled gentleman—and yet in his own native city was to be found a journal which declared that he had lost the battle by his personal incompetency, and that he was altiting in his tent drunk and playing cards while the fight was color on

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| Comparison of the Shields' Guards. On the national cause. The Irish American companies held a meeting, of which he was chairman. Shortly afterward he went to Washington with a letter written by the late Senator Douglas on his death bed, to the President, tendering a regiment to be called the "Irish Brigade." He was elected colonel. and immediately went to work with a will. The course of the "brigade" up to the battle of Lexington, is well known; it has nobly, bravely, and honorably done its duty.

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A Remarkable Discovery in the Alps. is yet to come. Which will be the aggressor this time in the fight is yet to be seen, but the indications are that the South will try its hand in an offensive movement, and if it does the North will, I think, have its revenge for Ball Run, and it may be a balance to its oredit on the other side. Whatever may be the object in yiew, it is certain that the government at Richmond is acting as if it intended to create apprehensions in Washington, and thereby animate its friends, and they are now in possession of proper train; but any attempt to cross the river now would be certain gunboats, to neutralize been recognized as having behm out as steam gunboats, to neutralize which the enemy must erect strong batteries, with the enemy must erect strong batteries, of the seem of the sides of the sales and Lung Complaints, includes with the enemy must erect strong batteries, of the sales and they are now must erect strong batteries, which the enemy must erect strong batteries, which the enemy must erect strong batteries, of Toere is news from Switzerland, says an

work of time, if it can be done at all. The vation, with the hand, fingers, nails, skin and hopes of secessionists are kept alive by rumors, dried frozen flesh intact, in no way discolored; a sort of food which is by no means healthy in part of a little finger only gone. The length of this limb extends to the eibow.

2. Part of two different skulls, with a good Meantime the North is in such a mood that belonging to a fair man, the other to a dark one. the Government is encouraged to proceed to the most extreme acts in repressing opinions hostile to their measures. It is now a crime against the United States to denounce the war, or even to cry aloud for peace, and there is a spirit should which requires to make the structure. 4 An iron crampon, which the guides at that time strapped on their shoes when they crossed

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A BIT OF SOLDIER BOY FUN -A correspond

move, and it looks as if the authorities were brilliantly lighted. Of course they climbed the determined there should be no want of transdetermined there should be no want of transport. No army in the world has finer horses than those which have been collected by the activity and efforts of the Quartermaster-General Meigs. Prince Naposeon was much struck with their superiority. The carts are almost equally good and numerous.

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